

Oscar James as Connie
Sees It

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I Have A Dream
BY DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

SEE PAGE 4

CITY
NEWS

The New Journal of Civilization

King's legacy today: a dream deferred

by Kelly McCoy

As the decade of the 1990's begins, the nation finds itself faced with the reality of war and its effects on our society. Within the African American community the actuality of war is a frightening situation that is a source of emotional unrest as young African Americans debate whether or not they should fight for this country. And, while some find the state of affairs of African America to be politically and socially unstable and complain that after years of fighting for legislation for the complete integration of minorities we are now abandoning this course of action and are returning to the old ways of separation. In comparison, others see Black America moving into a more positive direction. In a time of grave danger we must again evaluate where we have come to see where we are going.

Looking back on the not so distant past it seems that many changes have taken place since the death of Martin Luther King. His dream represented more than just life. Some see it as a loss of a dream: a dream that culminated in Washington, D.C. on August 28, 1963 when more than 200,000 people marched from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial to hear King proclaim, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its' creed: 'We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal.'"

However, publicized reports of racial hatred, and violent attacks raise question to whether things have actually changed at all. Today there are clearly more African Americans attending institutions of higher education;

clearly more branching out into the world of politics; and clearly more African American owned businesses. However, as a people who helped build this country, African Americans are still faced with many of the same obstacles. African Americans have an alarming murder rate, remain one of the more impoverished groups, and more than 20 years after the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King are now lobbying for the reinstatement of laws that Dr. King was instrumental in instilling. Welfare, illiteracy, homelessness and insufficient education is still a greater reality.

Facing the obstacles of everyday living, today's dream of war is very distant to the African American community. It is reminiscent of a past struggle for equality that was interrupted by the vietnam war. As the African American community begins to reexamine itself it must now deal with mixed emotions concerning what role if any African Americans should play in this war. There is a significant number of African Americans who do not wish to risk there lives in a fight outside of the nation for their struggles within the nation.

On the eve of January 15th, with war a distinct possibility, we remember the King, legacy and ask, "Has it been fulfilled?" Did King's dreams of equality for all mankind die with him or does it live within our hearts? Are we continuing to take an active part in the integration of all races or is the nation at a stand still in its fight for equality? Has the increased numbers of African American political figures signified that the dreams of Dr. King have become a reality and the struggle is over or is progress on our commitment and personally work towards fulfilling it."

Jackie Lawrence, President of the Newark chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) believes that we have not been fulfilled and we have a long way to go. But, we are working towards it. We have to examine our commitment and personally work towards fulfilling it."



Artistic rendering by Don Miller

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Lawrence shares the concerns of many African Americans who must face what the Persian Gulf situation will do to our community. Many lives will be lost and the male population will diminish more. More good men will be lost for fighting an unjust war," states Lawrence.

Mayor Harold W. Mitchell of

Payne opposes Bush Gulf authority



Congressman Donald Payne (D-10th Dist) was among the 183 members in the House of Representatives that opposed giving Bush the go ahead to wage war against Iraq.

"There is no doubt that the United States has the military might to prevail in a confrontation in the Persian Gulf. The question is whether the use of military force is the wisest, most acceptable solution. All indications, including reports by the CIA, point to the fact that eco-

nomic sanctions are weakening Iraq," stated Payne as he addressed the floor on Tuesday.

Payne stated in an interview that he felt the administration should not rush into war. "It seems to me that time is on our side. We are strong militarily, but we also need to reaffirm our moral strength."

He expressed concern over the casualties on both sides. "We should not lose sight of the reality that an attack by the United States will bring tragic consequences not only to American families, but to countless innocent Iraqi civilians, including children and elderly people."

"They are victims of Saddam Hussein's despotism in their country; they bear no responsibility for Hussein's shameful invasion of Kuwait."

Initially, the congressman backed the President's defense of Saudi Arabia with Operation Desert Shield. Now, Payne refers to it as "Desert Spear" as the administration seeks to be the aggressor.

The administration's position "took us by surprise," he further commented. "We have been friendly with Iraq for years, even providing intelligence information and helicopters during their war with Iran... Before we sacrifice American lives in this conflict, our citizens deserve to be told, in clear and explicit terms, what our goals are in the Persian Gulf."

Newark's 1991 Recycling
Calendars in the mail

NEWARK—The Newark Office of Recycling has announced that it is currently mailing its new 1991 Recycling Collection Calendar to residents throughout the city.

According to Newark Mayor Sharpe James, the sturdy, laminated calendars indicate pickup dates for bottles, cans and newspapers, and feature information on how to sort and set out recyclables for collection.

James added that residents in each of the city's nine recycling zones will receive a calendar showing the pickup days in that

particular zone. "If a resident receives a calendar that shows a pickup day different from the one they currently have, they should call the Office of Recycling at 733-6683," he said. "The recycling staff can verify the pickup day they should be using or send a correct calendar in the event there has been an error in mailing calendars to Newark's 9,000 households."

Residents who do not receive a collection calendar by January 18 may obtain one by contacting the Newark Office of Recycling.

Count Basie at Newark
Symphony Hall

SEE PAGE 9

Special Ed: Tales from the
Dope Side

SEE PAGE 7

Tips on getting contracts

SEE PAGE 10

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says Camden's Mayor Aaron Thompson. "There are many [African Americans] over there because we are unemployed; we are poor, and the upper-crust is not represented. It paints a negative image of society that they [African Americans] have to go to the reserves to gain extra money."

Today, Americans generally and African-Americans particularly are feeling the void left by this great humanitarian. Many continue to believe that war is imminent and war will bring us closer together. For now, King's legacy seems lost in the muck and mire of high finance, fads, the me generation, threats of wars, etc. Perhaps one day Americans will pick up the King mantle and carry forth the legacy of peace and love — the foundation for world survival.

Scheduling a war
on King's birthday

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

On a day which should be highlighted as a celebration of the life of one of the world's greatest leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., January 16, 1991 is the day selected by President Bush to start a war. In total disregard to the memory of this man of peace, no one at the White House saw fit to even bother to pick another date (which officials state was done at random) to schedule a war.

The idea of scheduling a war is sick enough. The fact that there

is so little sensitivity and respect afforded to the African American community is demonstrated very clearly by using the birthday of our revered leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, as a day for the beginning of a war.

Added to that insult, as numerous reports have confirmed, African American men and women are once again likely to die in disproportionate numbers as compared with shooting war stars in the Persian Gulf conflict. Over 42% of the men sent to Saudi Arabia are African American; and African American women make up 47% of the total number of women sent to serve in the Gulf. These percentages are a total of all of the men and women in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force combined.

Again, as has been the case historically, we are on the front lines, fighting for freedom and democracy for everyone else, even though we are still denied our rights in this country. People talk about the "line in the sand" in the Persian Gulf, and how Sad-

(Continued on page 4)

Newark
recognized
for housing
rehab

The City of Newark has been cited by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for its successful efforts in urban rehabilitation, Mayor Sharpe James announced today.

The City's Rental Rehabilitation Program and the Division of Housing Assistance (DHA) recently received an honorable mention at HUD's 1990 Rehabilitation

Rental Rehabilitation Program was named for "outstanding productivity" and the Division of Housing Assistance (DHA) for "outstanding comprehensive approach" in neighborhood housing rehabilitation.

(Continued on page 10)

Metro Newark's #1 African-American Newspaper...The Soul of the City

CITY PEOPLE

Awards and entertainment featured at Drew King Celebration

MADISON, NJ — State Senator Wynona M. Lipman is being recognized for her distinguished service to humanity and civil rights advocacy as the recipient of Drew University's 1991 Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award.

The Democratic Senator from Newark will receive her award during the fourth annual Martin Luther King Day program at Drew University on Monday, January 21 from 2-4:30 p.m. in Bowes Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

The two previous award recipients are Drew President Thomas H. Keam, former governor of New Jersey, and George D. Kelsey, professor emeritus of Christian ethics. "I'm honored...to

be in the company of two great civil rights advocates such as Dr. Kelsey and Gov. Kean," said Lipman upon hearing of her selection as this year's humanitarian award recipient.

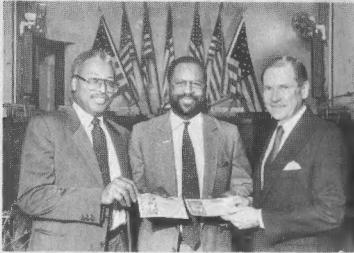
Local and nationally known artists will pay tribute to the late Rev. King's ministry, vision, and international appeal, through the use of poetry, dramatic readings, and music, according to the celebration's coordinator, Ursula McGee.

The award-winning Jenkins Brothers will be featured in "The Gospel at God's Best" segment devoted to the music that played a major role in King's ministry. One of New Jersey's most dynamic gospel duos to emerge in recent years, Carl and Earl Jenk-



ins have appeared on the Natalie Cole Show and the Lou Rawls United Negro College Fund Telethon. They have recorded two albums and are the recipients of numerous accolades. Their song, "He Set Me Free," was the 1990 gospel Academy Award Song of the Year.

For more information, contact Ursula McGee at 201-408-3399 or Michelle Hampton at 201-408-3254.



Mid Atlantic National Bank was recently honored by the Newark Municipal Council, which adopted a motion recognizing and commending the Bank for its "Banking On Your School" program. Schools that participate collect "School Money" dollars from Mid Atlantic customers. These are redeemed for valuable educational equipment, such as computers, VCRs, tape recorders and televisions. Charles J. Ferraro (right), Senior Vice President and Director of Retail Banking, and Michael M. Mihalek and Joseph Marse (left), Vice President, present Newark Municipal Councilman Gary Harris with \$5,000 in "School Money" dollars for the Miller Street Elementary School and Chestnut Street School in Newark, which have signed up for the program. Schools Interested in participating in the program can contact Mary Reidy, program manager, at (908) 321-2119.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College's "Medical Review" course will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays through May 2. To register call 201-547-3089.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

WESTFIELD—The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions will hold a workshop on the Behavioral and Neurochemical Effects of Psychoactive Stimulants from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its office located at 300 North Avenue East. For information call 201-233-6810.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

PLAINFIELD—Friends of the Plainfield Public Library presents Children's Card and Book Swap for parents and children. Reservations necessary in advance. Program is free of charge. Call 751-1111.

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will offer 24 courses for individuals seeking certification as alcoholism and/or drug abuse counselors in the State of New Jersey and more than 60 courses for individuals seeking college credit through its Saturday Semester Program this spring. Courses will be held through May 11 and tuition varies. For more information, please call 201-547-3089.

CRANFORD—The Mental Health Players of Union County will be holding training for new players. For further information call 908-272-6300.

HACKENSACK—The Children's Aid and Adoption Society of NJ, 575 Main Street will hold an adoption orientation meeting about African American children at 7:30 p.m. For information call 201-487-2022.

SCOTCH PLAINS—The Mother's Center of Central New Jersey will present a workshop, "Managing Your Anger Before It Manages You" at 8 p.m. For information call 201-561-751.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

PLAINFIELD—Jeanie Bryson, Jazz Singer, Piano and Drums will appear at the Plainfield Public Library, West Eighth and Park Avenue. Admission is free. For information call 751-1111.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

PLAINFIELD—Comic book artist/novelist

Freeholder Green to be feted by black cultural organization



and is a voting member of the New Jersey Association of Counties.

"Jerry," a successful businessman with holdings in Roselle, Linden and Plainfield, a caring family man living with his wife, Wanda, a Plainfield mother of three sons and two daughters, is a member of the First Baptist Church, Linden, New Jersey.

Grant, Jr., Ph.D., Minister,

Educator, Public Speaker and

President of the Municipal Council of the City of Newark, New Jersey.

SEND US YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR ITEMS NO LATER THAN TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE EVENT TO: CITY NEWS COMMUNITY CALENDAR, PO BOX 1774, PLAINFIELD, NJ

Mr. Green has served on during 1990 lists twelve throughout the country.

In addition, he currently serves the Roselle/Linden Business Merchants Association, the Administrative Code Committee

Randall Robinson to speak in Newark

'Sing in Praise of King,' tribute to the late civil rights leader continues

Randall Robinson, executive director of "TransAfrica," a Black South African and Caribbean lobby organization based in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the second part of "Sing in Praise of King," a three-part musical tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Sunday, January 20, 3 p.m. at Newark's Grace Episcopal Church, 950 Broad Street in Newark.

The program, sponsored by the City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA), features a musical program of renowned pianist, Lillie Jenkins.

Robinson, a Harvard Law School graduate and co-founder of the Free South Africa movement, became active in the South African Relief Fund. The organization raised money for groups fighting the Pretoria government. In 1975, he went to work as an aide in Washington, D.C. for Representative William Clay, a Missouri Democrat.

Robinson, one of the first arrested in the anti-apartheid demonstrations of 1984, has received several distinguished awards and has had articles published in several leading publications including the New York Times, the Boston Globe, the Washington Post, Ebony, Black Scholar and Essence magazines.

Some of Robinson's achievements include a Ford Foundation Fellowship; the Martin Luther

King, Jr., Distinguished Service Award; the Martin Luther King, Jr., Humanitarian Award; ABC Television News "Person of the Week" Award; the Johnson Publishing Company American Black Achievement Award; the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Citizen of the Year Award; a 1986 honorary doctorate degree from Columbia College (Chicago); the Congressional Black Caucus Humanitarian Award; the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Drum Major for Justice Award and the Johnson Publishing Company Award.

In addition to his involvement in social issues, Robinson is also a member of the Board of Trustees at Hampton Institute, the

Council of Foreign Relations, the Board of Directors of the Institute for Policy Studies and the Massachusetts State Bar Association.

Funding for the program series has been provided through the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Department of Black Grant Fund.

Admission to the remaining "Sing in Praise of King" event is free and open to the public. For additional information, please call the DORCA office (201-733-6454).

City News

#1

The Soul of the City

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

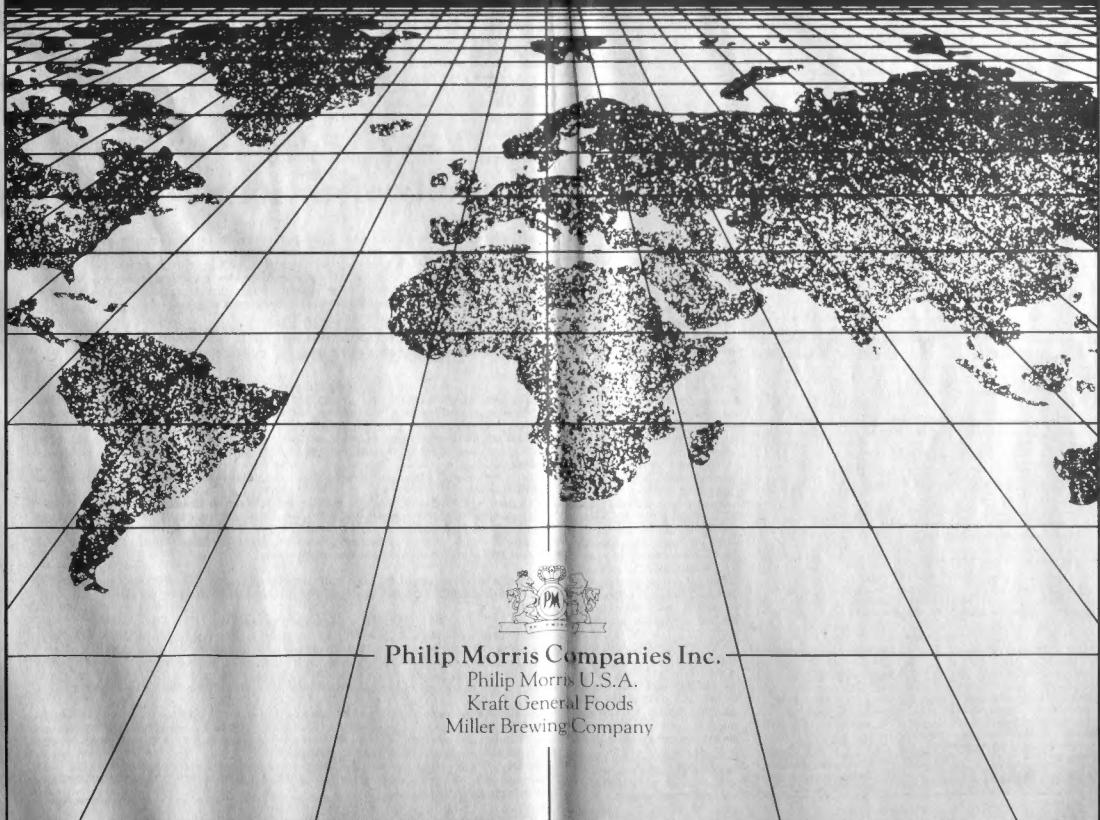
LINCOLN—Stockdale Community College will present a series of national video teleconferences on Teaching excellence beginning with "Defining and Recognizing Teaching Excellence in the Classroom" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For information call 201-842-1900 Ext. 265.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

PLAINFIELD—Jeanie Bryson, Jazz Singer, Piano and Drums will appear at the Plainfield Public Library, West Eighth and Park Avenue. Admission is free. For information call 751-1111.

“Something is happening in our world. The masses of people are rising up. And wherever they are assembled today....the cry is always the same.... ‘We want to be free.’ ”

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



Philip Morris Companies Inc.
Philip Morris U.S.A.
Kraft General Foods
Miller Brewing Company

I Have A Dream

By Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight; and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that what we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California!

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!"

August 28, 1963

Washington D.C.

Excerpt from the speech given at the March on Washington

As I See It...

By Connie Woodruff

The trial of Oscar James, a former aide to Mayor Sharpe James before he was appointed executive assistant to the director of Newark's Department of General Services has been a media event for about a week, and I wonder why.

James is being tried on one count of embezzlement and six counts of mail fraud for allegedly ordering city employees to renovate a house at 716 Summer Ave., Newark, owned by the mother of a city secretary. Allegedly he is alleged to have misused \$5,000 in city supplies and manpower.

This is hardly a "Crime of the Century." We've known of more serious corruption committed by public officials that cost taxpayers a lot more money and in some instances the culprits got off "Free."

Oscar James' mistake was getting caught when somebody "dropped a dime" on him to Mayor Sharpe James (no relation).

There is always a principal involved when one is in public service. And for Oscar James the principal he could never have used city employees to fix up a house owned by a friend's mother, especially when the favorite gossip around Newark City Hall for months was his alleged romantic affair with Diana Lopez who allegedly "had a baby for him" while James and his wife separated.

Should we blame it on his youth? That wouldn't be fair because it could cause political mentors like Mayor Sharpe James, who hired Oscar as an aid when he was South Ward councilman, to shy away from hiring young men and women.

Can we blame it on the old adage "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely?"

Scheduling a war on King's birthday

(Continued from page 1)

dan Hussein cannot be allowed to cross it.

Well, when young American boys are being murdered in their neighborhoods in Howard Beach, Bensenville, Paterson, etc., I'm worried about the lines which they have to cross right here on the streets and corners of America.

Isn't it ironic that while many whites believe that African Americans shouldn't be allowed in "their" neighborhoods to live, go to school, or even walk, it seems to be okay for us to die in the barren deserts of the Middle East. Further evidence of the sick and misinformed beliefs of many whites was revealed by a survey conducted by the University of Chicago, which showed that most whites still cling to negative stereotypes about intelligence, violence and morality, far as African Americans are concerned.

In the survey, released on Tuesday, January 8, over 62% of the whites polled believed that African Americans are less hard-working than whites. An unbelievable 50.6% believe that African Americans are less patriotic than whites, and 56.1% believe that African Americans are more violent than whites. These beliefs are quite laughable in the face of reality. When the facts are carefully examined, it's sad to realize that the attitudes of whites in this country are either so misinformed or unwilling to accept the truth.

The truth is that African Americans have worked harder (without pay or any other type of compensation) to build this country. It is our hands and backs which have borne the weight of whips and chains through our history in this country, as America needed workers to plow the fields; pick the cotton; build the factories; work in the factories; take care of their children; do the jobs that no one else wanted to do.

We have fought every war, against every foe, from the British to the Vietnamese, even though we ourselves have been denied the freedom and liberties we were allegedly fighting for. African Americans have always been on the front lines, and when the first bullets were flying in any battle, we were right there accepting them, in the pursuit of this allusive freedom and democracy.

In and around town

Perhaps. According to some City Hall workers, Oscar James enjoyed his position as his close proximity to the Mayor and was not shy about his illusion of power and long association and input in the Mayor's office.

It is no surprise that Oscar James was permitted to resign after an intense city hall investigation and information gathered was turned over to the FBI. After receiving a retrospective pay hike when he resigned in late December 1988, Oscar paid the city \$4,000 to cover the apartment work.

Now that he's on trial, everybody's salting. Either to save their own skins or to get even with James or in retaliation for his "high handed" methods when he was the man in charge.

Even his girlfriend's mother, Digna Archo, who owned the house that was being renovated testified she, her daughter and James visited the apartment while city employees were working there.

This is not the first time a public official has abused public trust in Newark.

Certainly the administration of former Mayor Hugh J. Addazio was saddled with a multitude of scandals, immeidates of wrong doing and several sides and cronies who went to jail.

The politically astute know it's not always what you know, but rather who you know that gets the lucrative political appointment. And it happens at all levels of government.

When an appointee has the capture of doing or getting of doing the job, he's definately.

Hopefully that will be the case with Gustave R. Thomas who has been tapped for the job as chief of affirmative action for the Casino Control Commission to the tune of \$66,000 a year.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Family reinvestment, educational strength, religious, recommitment, community caring are ways of rebuilding the dream.

Donald Bradley

Martin Luther King, Jr. left a dream to be fulfilled. That dream has yet to emerge with full force some twenty-three years later. Still Black America finds itself with fewer jobs, homelessness, drugs, and gangs as more of our youth turn to crime and negative group behavior.

We are just realizing the effect that these negative influences over the last decade have had on our community and young adults. We are again becoming hopeful, and able to participate in all areas of American Democracy.

Family reinvestment, educational strength, religious recommitment, community caring are ways of rebuilding the dream.

If Dr. King were alive today, I think he would be disappointed with the lack of progress and the further division among the races, the Presidential Civil Rights Veto, the pending war in the Middle East, and the general state of today's world community as we ready ourselves to enter the 21st Century. The solution "together we stand divided we fall." Dr. King's biography should be re-read; his ideals reconsidered, and we should recommit! The "table of brotherhood" still has available seating.

What's most alarming and extremely distasteful...is the increased of societal racism meted out against all people of color

George Branch

During his nearly 20 year struggle in the civil rights movement, Dr. King was deeply imbued with a moral conscience that all people — particularly Black Americans — deserved the moral and legal rights of human dignity any other group of people in this country. A nation which was built by the people of all colors, nationalities and religious backgrounds. Such, in my opinion, existed the King legacy. And, I say existed, because I am still having apprehensions and concerns as to when it will be fulfilled...whether it will be fulfilled.

True there has been some progress, but only from a bird's eye view. Such programs initiated by the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations — particularly the "Great Society" efforts and accomplishments — added well towards human rights advancement during that decade. But, honestly, the lot of Black-Americans and other ethnic minorities in this country is abysmal, to say the least.

Not only are Black Americans still experiencing racial employment and economic discrimination — but Hispanics as well. What's most alarming and extremely distasteful to me, is the increase of societal racism meted out against all people of color.

(Continued on page 5)

Council reflections

(Continued from page 4)

What's even more disturbing on the "homofront" — here in New Jersey — are those crimes motivated by sexual, religious or ethnic bias, which has increased by two percent since 1988. Blatant and new, here in New Jersey, have been the most frequent targets of bias crimes. Of the 607 incidents released by Attorney General Robert Del Tufo from 1987 to 1988, there were 178 bias crimes against Jews last year, and Puerto Ricans and others of Latin and Caribbean descent remain "traumatized" by racism.

Any sane, peace-loving local citizen who lives in northern New Jersey or New York City cannot ever forget the Howard Beach and Bensonhurst incidents, the despicable, wanton shooting of 16-year-old Philip Pannell by a Teaneck police officer. Nationwide racism is in my opinion rampant. Indeed a bleak picture at which Dr. King would fringe and tremble.

Hopefully this nation will never experience the civil disturbances and loss of life that occurred in 1968. But believe me, the potential for racially provoked clashes and all-out war has not disappeared. All you need is one big, volatile issue to explode the powder keg and set off chaos. The Civil Rights Act of 1991, which will be reauthorized in the next Congress, is perhaps the most significant piece of equal opportunity legislation enacted by the Congress since the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The President under no circumstances must be allowed to veto this bill again, particularly when he's deployed Black men and women military people to fight his war, specifically his economic war for oil — against an Arab nation, a nation of colored people. Has Dr. King's legacy been fulfilled? No!

Anthony Carrino

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy of love, peace and nonviolence is important now, more so than ever, especially in view of the racial

Melvin Brice heads Pediatric AIDS Foster Care recruitment program

The Urban League of Essex County's Pediatric AIDS Foster Care Recruitment Program (PAFC) is a program within the National Urban League which places children with AIDS in foster homes. Currently, over 222 New Jersey children are living with this deadly illness, which now affects 1,116 nationwide.

The goal of PAFC is to increase minority Foster Homes for all infants and young children (with or without the infection of the HIV/AIDS virus). This includes all children, older children and even teenagers who are pregnant and have babies.

PAFC not only situates these children with loving families, it also educates local residents about pediatric AIDS. The children and foster parents from PAFC have captured the attention of New York and New Jersey media. Each week, Melvin Brice Jr., Project Director/Recruitment Coordinator of the Urban League of Essex County's PAFC, visits community based civic organizations.



firms, churches and other religious groups to explain the situation of Pediatric AIDS cases in the state and to recruit prospective foster parents for infants with AIDS. In addition PAFC refers and monitors referrals about prospective foster parents.

According to Brice, the majority of the children infected with the HIV/AIDS antibodies need foster care due to the inability of the biological parents to care for the children. Approximately 92% of New Jersey's pediatric AIDS victims were infected at birth because of the

St. Peter's has open house

St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, will hold its winter Open House on Thursday, January 24, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Students, faculty, administrators and representatives of the Jersey City school, community sports and numerous activities will be on hand to give tours and provide information on Prep's academic and cocurricular programs, as well as transportation, admissions, tuition, scholarships and financial aid.

St. Peter's current student body represents almost 70 New Jersey communities in ten counties, as well as New York City.

The school is located at 144 Grand Street, Jersey City. For information or directions, call (201) 547-6420 or 434-4400.

disharmony and tensions we are facing across the country and locally in the Northeast. People should make a conscientious effort to think of what he preached when confronted with a problem, rather than trying to resolve differences with malicious means. We have to begin to take his principles of communication and put them to work, discussing and dealing with conflict as solvable realities rather than as confrontations. Most importantly, we cannot operate in vacuum, each of us with our different ways and value systems all trying to reach individual solutions. Instead we have to open up and try different approaches to creating a common dialogue amongst us.

I find it interesting that today's conflict in the Middle East, with all the talk of war and violence, should have peaked during this period of attempted peace within America. Hopefully, the stronger spirit will be that of tolerance, progressing over the topic of war.

Dr. King left a strong legacy of courage. He allowed us to put down the arms and work together, picking up with him with his conviction and peaceful resolutions. As legislators and policy makers we must continue to try to make Dr. King's legacy a reality. It is up to us to get across the importance of his message to our next generation, both by verbal communication and by communicating good laws ensure that Dr. King's legacy will continue.

In our cities and in this vast world, we must dream a dream which measures character by how much we share and care, and not by how much we take and consume

Gary Harris

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is known worldwide as the "drum major of peace." He has left a legacy that every generation has to fulfill, in order that we may progress and get better as a society. Every generation has a challenge, and I feel that the younger generations stand at a crossroads today, due to all the conflict and uncertainties they face on a daily basis. They have to learn to meet their challenges head on, and yet "keep their eye on the prize." When they dare to dream, they should dream for the right dreams, as part of Dr. King's legacy of love.

They should exercise the right to dream of peace, but also understand that they must sometimes face pain. When they do, they will find that

love, hope and faith will help them rise above the pain. Dr. King's legacy leaves us this.

They should dream of a new value system... for example dream of teachers who will teach for new life and not just for a living. When they dream of doctors, let them dream of doctors who are more concerned with public health and not with personal wealth. This is what Dr. King's legacy teaches us.

Young people — everyone — should dream of lawyers who are more concerned with justice than judgeships, and dream of artists who will convey music with a message and rhythm and reason. We must continue Dr. King's legacy, as leaders within the community. And, most importantly, we have to be authentic leaders who will mold public opinion against a headwind, and not just ride the tailwinds of opinion polls. In our cities and in this vast world, we must dream a dream which measures character by how much we share and care, and not by how much we take and consume.

I take the legacy of "The King" very seriously. It is an ongoing legacy which has to be refilled continuously, so "no" it has not been fulfilled. But we are looking forward to continuing to challenge the young people to keep the dream alive, and work to make the dream an integral part of their daily life.

The greatest aspect of the King legacy is the focus on non-violence.

Henry Martinez

Dr. Martin Luther King inspired this nation to cast off the shackles of a system of human injustice. He lead us in a struggle towards an era when the content of an individual's character and not the color of one's skin will be the measure of a person.

The greatest aspect of the King legacy is the focus on nonviolence. In spite of the lynchings, church bombings and murders of civil rights workers and innocent children by the white racist, Black America never responded in kind! Thus the system of random mindless murders of innocent people which we see in Northern Ireland, Lebanon, India and recently emerging in the Soviet black nations, never materialized in our nation.

(Continued on page 6)

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| COUNT ON Pathmark  Items available at Pathmark. Supplements with a Pharmacy Dept. and a Health Care Center. Pharmacy offers: Rx refills, Rx delivery, Rx mail order, Rx delivery. Pharmacy hours: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. | <input type="checkbox"/> Orafix Special 2.4 oz. tube  \$4.89 | <input type="checkbox"/> Williams Electric Shave Lotion 4 oz. bottle  \$5.49 | <input type="checkbox"/> Vitalis Liquid 7 oz. bottle  \$5.39 | <input type="checkbox"/> Vitalis Liquid 15 oz. bottle  \$7.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Vitalis The Pump Graziano Non-Aerosol 125 oz. bottle  \$3.79 | <input type="checkbox"/> Ben-Gay Original or Greaseless 125 oz. tube  \$2.95 |
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|  60 ct. box \$6.59 | <input type="checkbox"/> ALLBEE C-800 + Iron Tablets 60 ct. box  \$6.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Oxy 5 1 oz. tube  \$4.59 | <input type="checkbox"/> Super Mario Bros. Shampoo 10 oz. bottle  \$1.89 | <input type="checkbox"/> Perma Soft Shampoo or Conditioner 15 oz. cont.  \$4.39 | <input type="checkbox"/> Perma Soft Conditioner Mist 7 oz. cont.  \$3.49 | <input type="checkbox"/> Clairol ClairMist Extra Hold Unscented Non-Aerosol 8 oz. cont.  \$2.29 |
|  3 oz. cont. \$6.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Esoterica Sensitive Skin Fade Cream 3 oz. cont.  \$7.59 | <input type="checkbox"/> Jergens Lotion Aloe & Lanolin or Vitamin E & Lanolin 12 oz. pump  \$3.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Super Mario Bros. Bubble Bath 10 oz. bottle  \$1.89 | <input type="checkbox"/> Clear By Design Pads Box of 60  \$3.29 | <input type="checkbox"/> Oxy Clean Regular Pads box of 50  \$3.19 | <input type="checkbox"/> Oxy Night Watch Maximum Strength 2 oz. cont.  \$5.19 |
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Council reflections

(Continued from page 5)

Such a violent system breeds hate and contempt and makes it impossible for people to work on their differences and seek solutions. Revenge killings simply lead to more of the same. Dr. King taught Black America that better ways exist. He taught those fighting for human rights and equal justice how to use their gifts to focus attention on those that opposed these cherished American concepts.

Somehow the significance of Dr. King's contribution to American society seems to have been lost on the present generation. Refusal to be a part of the system that rewards hard work and dedication, education and commitment displayed by youths today is not the goal he set for Black America.

Much of the blame for this current state of affairs rests with our society in general for its refusal to acknowledge the King legacy and teach its concepts to the young. Dr. King's contribution should be as much a part of our education system as are the histories of Washington and his cherry tree, Columbus and his discovery, Lincoln and the great war he fought.

We owe a great deal to Dr. Martin Luther King and far too few of us realize just how much.

His message to us was clear: If you want something badly enough, you will have to stand up and be ready to fight for it.

Ronald Rice

The legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has to do with what is right for America, and what is good for the American people. If we are ever going to fulfill his legacy, we have to take his principles and philosophies to the streets in ways that will make a difference.

Dr. King wanted for the poor, the disenfranchised, the disadvantaged, what most people of good will want for themselves. His push for better conditions for the poor, for the disadvantaged, for the opportunity for better programming for young people, educational systems that work, more effective policing and enforcement without violence, and an enhanced job outlook. With the sit-ins, the demonstrations, the marches and the banners for equal opportunity, King lay the foundation for all of America's underclass, and he helped the rest of the world to understand that Black Americans are due the same respect and dignity due any other

East Orange Catholic Schools merge

Two East Orange parochial schools will be merged in order to provide improved educational opportunities for pupils, Brother James Liguori, Supt. of Schools for the Diocese of Newark announced today.

Students from Our Lady of All Souls parish, 200 Fourth Ave., will be offered the opportunity to attend Holy Name School, 184 Midland Ave., starting in January, 1991. The merger recommendation was approved by Newark Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick.

All Souls School has an enrollment of about 80 pupils, the Superintendent pointed out, and some parents had raised concerns about the quality of the educational program in view of declining enrollment.

"The parish worked hard to keep up the school," Brother James said, "but the school has not been able to sustain its enrollment in recent years. The neighboring Catholic school at Holy Name can readily house its current population as well as the additional students; and the pupils from All Souls will benefit from some of the extra educational opportunities a larger school will provide."

The merger follows a preliminary study of the schools begun this fall. Parishioners, staff, and the pastor, Rev. Richard A. Vilanova, were involved in that study and had generally reached the same conclusions, Brother James said.

"We were looking at the possibility of a co-sponsorship program, and we expected to make that recommendation at the end of the school year." Changes in faculty early in the school year required the school to fill some positions with substitutes on a day-to-day basis and moving about with the result, "immediately" "was the best thing we could do for youngsters and their parents," he said. Reduced enrollment and program concerns made it necessary to implement the merger before the co-sponsorship study was fully completed.

Parents will be offered the option of transferring their children to the new location, or receiving a tuition refund for the remainder of the year.

Sister Patricia Butler of the Office of the Supt. of Schools will assist faculty of both schools and the staff of All Souls School to help the transition. An open house at Holy Name School has been scheduled in early January for the benefit of the youngsters currently enrolled at All Souls School. "We believe pupils and parents will see and appreciate the benefits of this proposal," Sister said. "The end of the semester is the most appropriate time."



ethnic group. He also went a step further, and demanded that these rights be made onto laws which protect them and prevent them from being misinterpreted.

A great deal of strength was contained in the way Dr. King approached the issue of civil rights. His message to us is clear: if you want something badly enough, you will have to stand up and be ready to fight for it. Although he did not mean you have to fight in the physical sense, he did mean that you have to resist any and all attempts to deny you from having that which is important to you.

If Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were alive today, he would probably look sadly at the state of affairs around us. As we prepare for possible war on the eve of his birthday, it seems that his calls for nonviolence and peace fell on deaf ears. While his legacy has not been completely fulfilled, I do believe that there are certain people who make hope and love a part of their daily lives, and who work hard to instill these virtues in young people and spread them throughout the community. To me, it is important that we keep his spirit alive so that we can build on his legacy and begin to create tangible change that Dr. King's life and love for people was not in vain.

King's legacy has to do with people of good will and the wish for peace for people throughout the country

Donald Tucker

In my opinion the legacy of Dr. King has to do with people of good will and the wish for peace for people throughout the country.

Dr. King fought for peace and he also fought for a better way of life for Black people and the poor and disadvantaged everywhere. He fought for the things that matter most to people: housing, the right to eat where you want to, the right to use public facilities, to talk, study and worship freely, to live where you want to and can afford, and to be part of the process that chooses your leadership. He was a gifted speaker, who made words ring with beauty, and who made people feel a surge of hope in his prophecies. And yet, in spite of his greatness, we should never forget that Dr. King was not a Saint or a God—he was a man. A man who simply fought for what he believed in. He did not deal with mediocrity. He never felt defeated in what he was done, or felt that

things could not change. It was his sense of purpose, commitment and willingness to sacrifice for peaceful change, that made him great in the eyes of the world.

Dr. King challenged society to look at alternatives to conflict. If alive today, I believe he would look at the impending war and say that we should not put our lives on the line for oil in the Middle East. I also believe that Dr. King would take a stand on the issues of racism again rearing its ugly head in this society. Dr. King would have challenged the value systems of society which will allow Blacks to fight and die for it in a foreign land, yet not ensure equal rights for them here in America.

In short, the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is the transmission of a value system that says we must fight for freedom in this country, because we have worked alongside other Americans to make this country great and, like other Americans, deserve to live in comfort and equality in the country we helped build.

Dr. King left us with a legacy of belief that a world at peace is possible, and to achieve it we must begin with ourselves.

Maria L. Villani

January 15th is the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man whose life was dedicated to peace among people and nations. There is bitter irony that January 15th was also targeted by our President as the deadline for peace in the Middle East, because part of Dr. King's legacy involved non-violent change and peaceful solutions.

Dr. King stated that "the past is prophetic in that it asserts loudly that wars are poor chisels for carving out peaceful tomorrows. One day we must come to the clear realization that peace is not merely a goal that we seek, but a means by which we arrive at that goal." He also stated that "... peace represents a sweeter music, a cosmic melody that is far superior to the discords of war..."

In essence, Dr. King left us with a legacy of belief that a world at peace is possible, and to achieve it we must begin with ourselves. I look forward to the day when each of us embraces his messages with a personal commitment to living our lives in search of peace and brotherhood throughout our communities.

And finally, we have to believe in our young people. They are our hope for the future, and they will ultimately carry out Dr. King's legacy of peace, hope and rightful change in this society.

SOONER
OR
LATER,
ALL THE
PEOPLE
OF THE
WORLD
WILL HAVE TO
DISCOVER
A WAY TO
LIVE
TOGETHER
IN
PEACE.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

KRAFT GENERAL FOODS

YOUTH / EDUCATION / SUCCESS

Harlem River Drive

Children's Program at Newark Public Library

The Newark Public Library is presenting Bruce Cannon's contemporary puppet show "Harlem River Drive," on Saturday, January 19, at 2:00 p.m. in Central Hall. The program is a production of the Don Quixote Experimental Children's Theatre.

The program explores the history and diversity of the African-American community of Harlem. Marionettes, rod puppets, and hand puppets "rap" and dance to the strains of jazz, disco, and pop music.

Bruce Cannon, who has developed a style of puppetry that relates to inner-city children, has presented programs and puppetry

workshops for children in the metropolitan region.

The puppeteer has appeared on television, in movies such as *Prince of Central Park* and *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, and has performed and lectured at the Museum of Natural History, the Brooklyn and Staten Island Children's Museums, in libraries and schools, and at the Apollo Theatre and the New York State Office Building in Harlem.

Admission to the program is free. The Library is at 5 Washington Street. For information telephone 733-7797.

Youth club offers college guidance

The Union County Youth Club National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will have an open house on "The College Connection," on Saturday, Sunday, January 20, at 4 p.m. Panelists include Ms. Sari E. Gregg, Lincoln University, Ms. Malika N. McClean, Hampton University and Ms. Alyssa Waller, Widener University. The public is invited. For information call 908-565-3644.

PT's club house

Fill in the blanks below to the best of your knowledge with the word that best completes these facts about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

| | | |
|------------|--------------|--------------|
| a. Alabama | b. doctorate | c. boycott |
| d. Gandhi | e. 1929 | f. Morehouse |
| g. British | h. Crozer | i. Baptist |

- I was born on January 13, _____.
- I graduated from _____ College.
- Next I attended _____ Theological Seminary.
- I later received by _____ from Boston University at the age of 26.
- I went on to be pastor of the Drexel Avenue _____ Church in Montgomery, _____.

6. In order to protest segregation on city buses, I led a _____ that proved to be successful. Two years after receiving my doctorate, I formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

7. I was a leader for the fight of equality in America in which I practiced an and led others to respect the ways of my role model Mahatma _____.

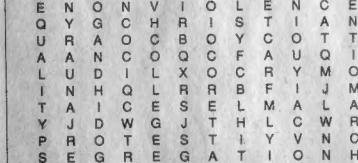
8. He practiced nonviolence or "passive resistance" against the _____ in the struggle for India's independence.

I became a spokesman for not only African Americans but for people of color around the world

Question: How old was Dr. King when he received his doctorate?

Question: In what year did Dr. King form the Southern Christian Leadership Conference?

In the word search below, find 12 words about Martin Luther King



Find these words: Boycott, Selma, Christian, Nonviolence, Gandhi, March, Protest, Coretta (wife), Equality Segregation, January College

Captain Africa



DWAYNE FERGUSON

CAN'T TOUCH THIS!

Special Ed: Tales From The Dope Side



by Terry Benjamin

Knew where to find him, knew where he would be I turned around, and, sure enough

Mister Chen stand me.

"The Mission" ends in a bloody confrontation between secret agent Special Ed and Karate master Chen. Of course, Special Ed comes out on top. This rapper is also victorious on "Livin' Like A Star," another rap narrative but this one deals with the dangers of women who try to take advantage of celebrity rappers.

"I'm The Magnificent (The Magnificent Remix)" shows how much Special Ed enjoys his celebrity status:

I'm the magnificent with the sensational style And I can go on and on for like a mile a minute Cause I get in it like a car and drive And if the record is a smash I can still survive.

In his short career as a superstar rapper, Special Ed has shown surprising maturity and a healthy respect for his Jamaican roots. He

has produced "See It Ya" for this LP, a track that shows his command of the total black experience in sound. With a Jamaican accent and some rapping from his brother Devon, Special Ed provides an authentic reggae experience complete with "culture lyrics."

Another Special Ed produced track, "5 Men And A Mic," features his brother Drew ("I'm strapped and ready to attack"), 40-Love ("How many times must I pull the trigger?"), Little Shawn ("The styles I use change up just like the weather"), DJ Akshun ("Leave ya speechless cause ya can't beat this") and Special Ed himself ("There is only one sun in the solar system"). Of the other Special Ed produced tracks, "Ya Wish Ya Could" and "I'm Special Ed," this young rapper has produced a hip hop classic track for any season. "I'm Special Ed" is a great collaboration between Special Ed and DJ Akshun with great dance music and humorous lyrics: "And you don't stop cause I won't let you do it/I know you bit my rhyme 'cause I saw you start to chew it."

Every track on this album is a hit and "Come On, Let's Move It" is no exception with its sly social commentary:

Cause I can't learn from the system of my nation
Or should I say my residence run by their presidents
Cause my mother and father are from Motherland of another land called Jamaica

"Ready 2 Attack" is a lyrical battle with stinging rhymes: "People say you jack/What jack? You gonna get a good, jack! Or get flipped like a flip jack? I've been rockin' mics ever since you was on BMX bikes."

"Ya Not So Hot" shows that Special Ed has his feet on the ground, showing he knows what it takes to stay on top. "This is commercial, nothing controversial or offensive," he raps while the music is a party groove beat.

On the new album "Legal," Special Ed shows maturity in lyrics and music, his talent setting the stage for even greater success for him in 1991.

We hold in our hands the power to lift each other up to new heights of humanity — or to let go, plunging mankind into an abyss of destruction.



The choice is ours to make.

Reebok

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Remembrance Celebrations

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

NEW MILFORD — New Milford Schools in Bergen County will sponsor a play, "Stand Up and Be Counted".

PLAINFIELD — The Neighborhood House Association will present "Working Toward Keeping the Dream Alive" from 7 to 9 p.m. with live entertainment, skits, songs, and African Poetry.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City Chapter of Operation PUSH will hold its fifth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Stay in School and Learn Banquet at the Quality Inn in Jersey City. Reggie Harris will be given the group's "Image Award." Dr. Samuel Proctor will receive the MLK Leadership award and will also be the keynote speaker.

PLAINFIELD — "Not Just On His Birthday, But Everyday" is the artistic tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King at the Maxson Middle School Auditorium, East Seventh Street & Woodland Avenue. Featured will be the Alfred Gallman Dance Theatre; the Stokes Family Singers; Visual Arts Exhibits. Sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Central Jersey Chapter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

NEWARK — Metropolitan Baptist Church in Newark will hold a four-day celebration beginning on January 19 with a program featuring Adam Clayton Powell 4th, son of the late Newark congressman.

PLAINFIELD — The Mohawk Lodge #307 and Mohawk Temple #191 will present a Memorial Martin Luther King Celebration from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mohawk Lodge, 1357 West Third Street in Plainfield. The affair will honor all black men and women in the community who have given undying services in line with what Dr. King had in his dream.

The program will consist of Owen Brown, a jazz recording artist from London, England and George Noeck from Washington, D.C., a former Washington Redskins football player. There will also be a local reggae artist.

The community, clergy, black business, municipal leaders are invited to attend. The evening will also consist of art exhibits, dining and dancing. For ticket information call 668-879- or 757-9423.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

MORRISTOWN — A special worship service at the Church of the Redeemer, 36 South Street will be held to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 10:30 a.m.

The sermon entitled, "Martin King: An ordinary Man" will be given by Wylene Branton Wood, a teacher in the Mount Olive District. Ms. Wood is the daughter of the late Wiley A. Branton, noted civil rights lawyer and first director of the Voter Education Project. He was also the first recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Award.

Youth of the parish will provide a special rap tribute to Dr. King. Music will be provided by the Men's Gospel Choir of the Union Baptist Church in Morristown. For further information call 539-0703.

NEWARK — "Sing in Praise of King" continues with Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, as guest speaker at Grace Episcopal church. For information call 201-733-6454.

NEWARK — Mayor Sharpe James will be the keynote speaker for the early morning service at Metropolitan Baptist Church in Newark beginning at 7:30 a.m. Guy Henninberg, host of "Positively Black" will be the featured speaker at the main service.

PLAINFIELD — A Youth Tribute to Dr. King will be held at Hubbard Middle School, 661 West Eighth Street. Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, Educational Consultant, Lecturer and Author of "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys." Local performing groups will also be featured. The Youth reception is free from 6 to 7 p.m. The program begins at 8 p.m.

PLAINFIELD — The King-Evans Memorial concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Avenue in Plainfield. Featured artists will be Victoria Griswold and Geoffrey Petersen of Plainfield, performing duos for piano, organ and harpsichord. The second half of the program will feature the Plainfield High School Gospel Choir under the direction of Doris Gray.

The concert honors the memory of both Martin Luther King and Charles Evans, co-founder of the Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble. Donations are \$6 at the door and include a reception and refreshments following the concert. For further information call 765-0750.

POMONA — The queen of gospel Marion Williams, will perform a special concert in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday at the Stockton State College Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 652-9000. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

PLAINFIELD — In observation of Martin Luther King Day, Rev. Margot Campbell Gross' sermon "God's Trombones," will be a celebration of the African American Voice in our society based on readings from James Weldon Johnson with music from the African American culture. Service at 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

PLAINFIELD — Darren Mitchell will be a speaker at the Annual Martin Luther King Breakfast, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., held in the Plainfield High School Cafeteria, 950 Park Avenue. Sponsored by the Frontiers International, Plainfield Area Chapter.

Immediately following the Breakfast will be the Commemorative March immediately following the Breakfast at Martin Luther King Plaza, East Front & Church Streets, in Plainfield. The Memorial Service Rededication will be held at 1 p.m. at Martin Luther King Plaza with a reception immediately following the dedication hosted by the YWCA Board of Directors and the Plainfield Human Relations Commission.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

NEWARK — "Sing in Praise of King" continues a musical performance by the 100 voice WGMA amalgamated choir at St. James A.M.E. Church, 582 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. At 3 p.m. For information call 201-733-6454.

NEWARK — Rev. James Washington, black history authority, will discuss "Martin Luther King and the Spiritual Crisis of Black America" at the Newark Public Library starting at 2:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

POMONA — Countdown to Eternity: Photographs of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by Benedict J. Fernandez will open at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at Stockton State College on Jim Leeds Road. The exhibit will run through February 15.

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Call (201) 754-3400
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Exhibition remembers Dr. King, Jr. and celebrates African-American history

By

The Al Henderson Photography Exhibition and an exhibition focusing on African-American Aviators will open at The Newark Public Library on January 15 and run through March 20. The Henderson exhibition will be mounted in the Third Floor Gallery, the Aviators in the Second Floor Gallery. Both exhibitions are part of the celebration of African-American History month and the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Henderson exhibition includes over sixty photographs from the more than 20,000 negatives contributed to the Library by the widow of Al Henderson, a well-known Newark photog-

rapher. The photographs are primarily portraits of many of the minority groups operating in Newark from the late 1950s—rhythm and blues and gospel groups—and represent a history of music in the city during the past few decades.

The African-American Aviators were largely members of the "Tuskegee Airmen," the famed all-black World War II fighter squadron trained at Tuskegee Institute. The exhibition includes material on other famed African-American aviation pioneers, among them the first licensed

black pilot, Peggie Coleman.

Included in the exhibition are Newarkers Cassberry Freeman and George E. Wanamaker, and George Reed of Montclair. Well-known figures such as Generals Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. and "Chappie" James, Jr. are covered.

Admission to the exhibitions

are free. The Newark Public Library is at 5 Washington Street.

The Library is open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For information call 733-7793.

Planned Parenthood Receives Haitian Education Grants

The Haitian family life education

program of Planned Parenthood Essex County has been receiving grants for the past year because of the generosity of several foundations. A challenge grant from the Geraldine Dodge Foundation of \$13,500 was matched by Hoffman LaRouche and the Schultz Foundations.

The innovative program cre-

ated by Planned Parenthood provides Planned Parenthood educators, conversant in French, Creole and English, the opportunity to teach family life education to Haitian students and to the Haitian community. Programs in schools visits to the home, health fair, and community. Haitian community leaders and ministers are just a few of the individualized programs available to meet the needs of the Haitian family made possible because of the foundation grants.

Planned Parenthood's Gale

Center in East Orange provides bilingual medical services which include contraceptive and related health care services.

The Dodge, Hoffman

LaRouche and Schultz Foundations grants also make it possible to translate into Creole some of the family planning literature from Planned Parenthood's exten-

sive Resource Center.

Planned Parenthood Essex County is a non-profit reproductive health care agency providing confidential gynecological, contraceptive and other related health care services to women regardless of age.

Junior League grants deadline

The Junior League of The Oranges and Short Hills is accepting requests for community grant awards from non-profit organizations within the League's service area, including Millburn Township, Maplewood, The Oranges, Springfield and Livingston.

Grants up to \$1,000 will be awarded to those organizations and projects seeking financial assistance in accordance with League guidelines.

The Junior League Community Grants Program has supported local non-profit groups for over ten years. The aim of the grant is to directly address and support specific community needs. These grants are disbursed by the League's Community Research Committee after final approval of the League's Board of

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

PLAINFIELD — The St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be celebrating the 20th Year anniversary of their Pastor, Reverend Leroy L. Lyons. For further information call 201-54-0483.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

PLAINFIELD — The Rev. Margot Campbell Gross of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield will lead an exploration of the New Testament for individuals trying to free themselves from the words cast in stone. The course will run five Wednesdays beginning the 23rd. For further information call 756-0750.

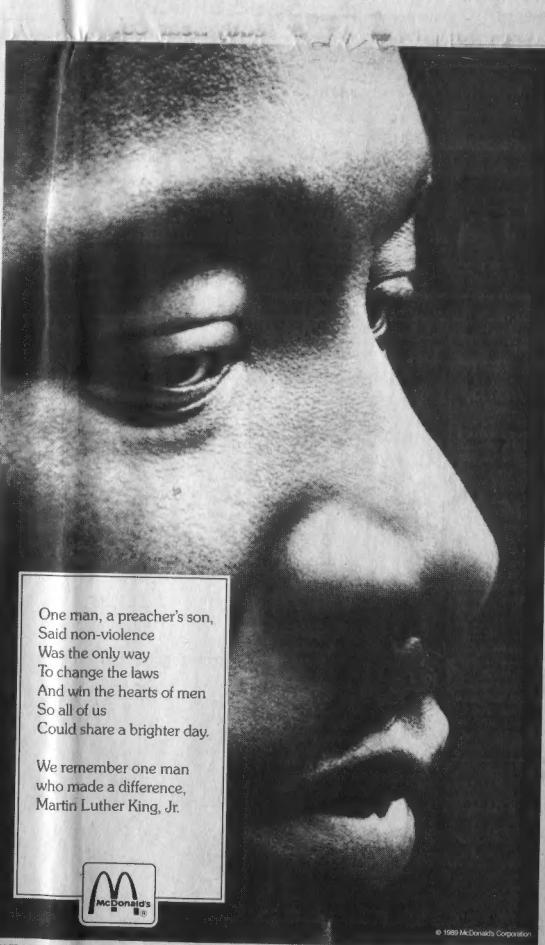
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

PLAINFIELD — The Rev. Margot Campbell Gross of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield will discuss "The Power of Choice" at a worship service at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 724 Park Avenue. For further information call 756-0752.

Directors. The Community will review all proposals completed and received by January 31, 1991. Grants will be awarded in March 1991.

Last year the League awarded \$6,000 in grants to nine nonprofit community organizations, including the Orange Garden Club, Maplewood; Student Assistance Program, Millburn; Essex County Educational Services Commission, Orange; and Association of Retarded Citizens, Livingston.

Applications are available by writing: Lisa O. Gaford, Community Research Committee, The Junior League of The Oranges and Short Hills, 105 Main Street, Millburn, NJ 07041, or by calling the League Headquarters at 201-379-9655.



One man, a preacher's son,
Said non-violence
Was the only way
To change the laws
And win the hearts of men
So all of us
Could share a brighter day.

We remember one man
who made a difference,
Martin Luther King, Jr.



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BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

NORTH BRANCH—The Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College will present the National Shakespeare Company's production of "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. For information call 201-725-3420.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

NEWARK—The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform with Hugh Wolff, conductor and Emanuel Ax on piano at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall. For information call 1-800-ALLEGRO.

NEWARK—The Cathedral Concert Series continues with "A Rock & Roll Revival" with Bobo Fazio at 7 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. For information call 201-484-4900.

NORTH BRANCH—The Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College will continue to "Sunday Sampler Children's Series" with "The Little Prince" performances at 1:30, 4, and 6:30 p.m. For information call 201-725-3420.

NEW YORK—WNYC radio schedule for News Sounds Live 1991 programs at Merkin Concert Hall: "Downtown Goes Uptown," a program of some leading downtown musicians; Ben Neill & Ensemble; and "The Big Band" will be offbeat musical talent and Zeitgeist, the four piece ensemble from Minneapolis. For information call 212-562-8719.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

POMONA—The queen of gospel Marion Williams, will perform a special concert in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday at the Stockton State College Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 652-9000. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

RAWHAY—Union County Arts Center will hold a "Rock & Roll Revival" with the DeVilbanges, Bill Haley's Comets and The Drifters at 8 p.m. For information call 201-499-8226.

NORTH BRANCH—The Raritan Valley Community Club will kick off their 1991 Jazz Cabaret series at 8 p.m. with pianist Bobby Enriquez in concert. For information call 201-725-3420.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

NEWARK—Kimono Blues People, poetry, music and drama will "happen" from 10 p.m. to midnight at 808 South 10th Street. For information call 201-242-3346.

WESTFIELD—The Westfield Symphony Orchestra presents "Resight: Ancient Art & Dances Suite No. 3 at Westfield High School. For information call 201-222-9420.

NORTH BRANCH—The Raritan Valley Community Club will hold a "Rock & Roll Revival" with the DeVilbanges, Bill Haley's Comets and The Drifters at 8 p.m. For information call 201-725-3420.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

NEWARK—"1 Lombardi" by Giuseppe Verdi will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall. For information call 201-623-5775.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

NEWARK—The Newark Public Library Theater Ensemble will present "Fire and Cloud" at 7 p.m. in Centennial Hall. For information call 201-733-7733.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

RAHWAY—The famous Alley II Dancers will appear at the Union County Arts Center at 8 p.m. For information call 201-499-8226.

NORTH BRANCH—The Somerset County Chamber of Commerce invites you to see A Chorus Line, the touring production of Broadway's musical masterpiece at 8:00 p.m. at the Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College. For more information, please call 725-1952.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

PLAINFIELD—Well to Well Beethoven a violin concert in D Major will be performed by the Plainfield Symphony at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. For information call 201-561-5140.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

TRENTON—The Players' Company presents "Farewell to a Goper Queen" through March 17. This musical entertainment features a famous soprano soprano Mahalia Jackson. For ticket information, call 609-396-4492.

Marion Williams presents An Evening of Gospel at Stockton State

POMONA, NJ—The queen of gospel Marion Williams, will perform a special concert in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday at the Stockton State College Performing Arts Center on Monday, January 21. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Acclaimed as "one of the most magnificent voices in American music," (New York Times) Marion Williams is acclaimed for a repertoire that includes traditional gospel songs, as well as contemporary gospel songs that mix pop ballad tunes and soul jazz harmonies with conventional religious lyrics. Her unique style of blues phrasing, melodic lyrics and her selection of influences influenced numerous gospel and pop singers including Little Richard, Aretha Franklin, the Isley Brothers, Sarah Jordan Powell, and Janis Joplin.

For many years now, Marion Williams has been touring as a soloist, performing in a wide variety of settings at major festivals and concert halls here and abroad.



Her recordings - the most recent "Surely God is Able," "I've Come So Far," and "Born to Sing the Gospel" - have been called "astounding" as a singer who belongs in anyone's pantheon of greats. (Times)

Tickets to "An Evening of Gospel with Marion Williams" are \$17.50 Orchestra and \$12.50 Mezzanine. Students, children, senior citizens, and Stockton Alumni Association members qualify for a \$2.00 discount on each ticket purchased. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Stockton Box Office at (609) 652-9000. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

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CITY LIFE

Count Basie Orchestra at Symphony Hall

Dancing and dining the big band way in the Terrace Room

Newark Symphony Hall will present the internationally acclaimed Count Basie Orchestra as part of its "Live at the Hall" series in its elegant Terrace Room, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, on Friday evening, January 25 at 8 p.m.

This special appearance of the fifty-five year old band now under the baton of Frank Foster is unique in that the audience can dance on the spacious Terrace Room dance floor to the inspiring

jazz, swing and blues songs that are undoubtably and inextricably imbedded in music traditions and that free food will be served.

Admission is \$15. Bar is cash.

When William "Count" Basie died in 1984 at the age of 80 he left a legacy in jazz history that is unsurpassed in today's music annals. Frank Foster, the new leader of the band is a saxophonist who was hired by Basie when the former was on Army leave in De-

troit. He is joined at the helm by vocalists Charnett Bradford a "smoking" sultry balladeer, blues and hot up-tempo stylist. The Count Basie Orchestra is one of the big bands responsible for the revival of interest in swing which is again sweeping the country.

Reservations may be made at the Symphony Hall Box Office: 201-643-8009. Or charged through TicketMaster: 201-507-8900.

Faith Journey a musical memory of Martin opens at theatre of Riverside Church

"Faith Journey," a musical memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will open an unlimited run in the Theatre of Riverside Church, 91 Clarendon Avenue, (at 120th Street, one block West of Broadway) on Wednesday morning, January 30 at 11 a.m. (a regularly scheduled performance). It is presented by Elohim Unlimited, by Jessie L. DeVore, Jr., Executive Producer and directed by Larry Marshall.

"Faith Journey" is an odyssey about our national hero who led the Civil Rights movement in the '60s. It tells the private side of his personality through visits with the grandparents in Buttermilk Bottom, Alabama, his newspaper routes, entry into Morthouse College at 15, love-poetry he wrote, his get-down humor, fine clothes, earning at PhD at 24 and a Nobel Peace Prize at 32. The libretto was written by Jo Jackson.

The performances include: Wednesday at 11 a.m., Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 1, 4, and 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$25. Generous discounts are available for groups. All ticket information by phone at 212-222-8666.

City News

#1

The Soul of the City

NEWARK SYMPHONY HALL live at the hall BACH HISTORY MONTH FEBRUARY 1991

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company
February 8th & 9th

dance

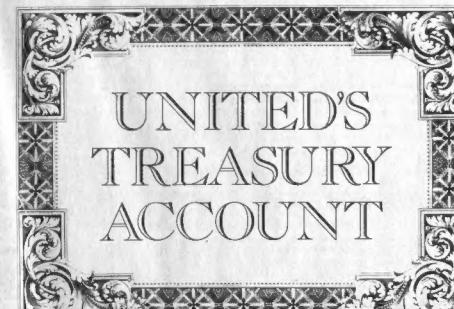
A fluid blend of ballet, jazz and modern dance, the newest addition to Company's repertoire is designed to accommodate the common bonds that exist among people.

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This program was made possible through funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, a state agency, and from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding is provided by the Newark Symphony Hall Foundation for the Arts.

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CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

JANUARY 18

UNION—Kean College will hold a "How-To" workshop, "How to Start Your Own Business," from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Conducted by Marketing and Professional Services Consulting Group topics range from, is there a market for your product? to Special needs of home-based businesses. For further information, please call Dallas Everett at 527-2946.

JANUARY 22

CRAFORD—The New Jersey chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors (AAII) will be holding its bi-monthly meeting beginning with a cash by at 6 p.m. and followed by dinner and the speaker Jerry Baren, Senior Vice President and Director of Research, Ryan Beck and Company. The topic will be: "The Future of Banking in New Jersey." The meeting will be held at the Days Inn, Crawford New Jersey. For further information, call 908-580-9744.

NEWARK—The Interacial Council for Business Opportunity of Newark (ICBO) will present five courses in Business Organization: Investing in Real Estate, Personal Financial Management, Starting Your Home-based Business and Record Keeping in one six week series, Monday through Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. This series will be held at Rutgers University, Newark Campus, Smith Hall Room B21. For information call ICBO 201-622-4771.

FEBRUARY 5

BATON ROUGE, LA—20th Annual National meeting of the Conference of Minority Public Administrators (COMPA), Baton Rouge Hilton. For information call 504-388-674.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, N.J. will accept proposals for Newly Constructed Housing Units under the Public Housing Program to be located in Secaucus, New Jersey, and known as NJ30-POB-065.

Turkey proposals may be submitted for not more than 75 units to be provided in an Elevator-Type Structure.

Turkey proposals will be limited to the Preselcted Site which is located at the intersection of County Avenue & Dongo Lane, Secaucus, N.J.

The following is the maximum number of units for each size by bedroom count:

| Number of Bedrooms | Maximum No. of Units |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1 | 86 |
| 0 | 19 |
| Total | 75 |

The project will also consist of the following maximum amounts and types of non-dwelling space:

Management Space 500 square feet

Maintenance Space 800 square feet

Community Space 1750 square feet

The site application information contained in the Developer's Packet, relating to the pre-selected site, including any soil boring results is for information purposes only. The final responsibility for soil investigation and related design needs with the developer, will be increased in the proposal.

Turkey proposals must be received by February 21, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. at the address identified below. Developers must submit two sealed proposals (one original and one copy) by the deadline date. Turkey proposals received after the deadline date will be returned to the developer without being considered.

Interested developers should obtain a Turkey Developer's Packet, which provides detailed project information and submission requirements from The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, 777 Fifth Street, Secaucus, New Jersey, 07094 Telephone (201) 857-2527.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of Bergen County, is pleased to announce that applications are now being accepted for the WAITING LIST ONLY for Woodland Gardens the apartment complex located on Sulak Lane in Park Ridge, New Jersey. This apartment complex is designed specifically to accommodate wheelchair users and preference in tenant selection will be given to persons who require a wheelchair for ambulation. Beginning January 14, 1991, applications can be obtained during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday at the following locations:

Woodland Gardens

12-14 Sulak Lane

Park Ridge, New Jersey 07656

or

Housing Authority of Bergen County

Court Plaza South

21 Main Street - Room 307W

Hudson County, New Jersey 07601

Telephone No. (201) 544-2629

All applications must be returned to the Housing Authority of Bergen County at the above Hackensack address. No applications will be distributed or accepted after 4:00 P.M. on February 21, 1991. Applications received during the period of January 14, 1991 through February 21, 1991 will be placed on a chronological waiting list.

ELIGIBILITY INCOME LIMITS FOR THE BUILDING ARE:

| FAMILY SIZE | INCOME LIMITS |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1 person | \$25,000 |
| 2 persons | 28,550 |
| 3 persons | 32,150 |
| 4 persons | 36,700 |

Federal regulations mandate that preference in tenant selection be given to qualified applicants who are:

- Living more than 50% of household income for rent
- Living in substandard housing
- Involuntarily displaced

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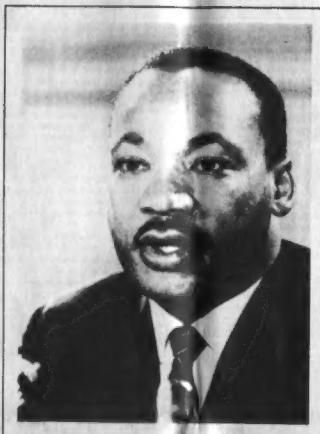
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